

NOVEMBER						
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McGill Daily

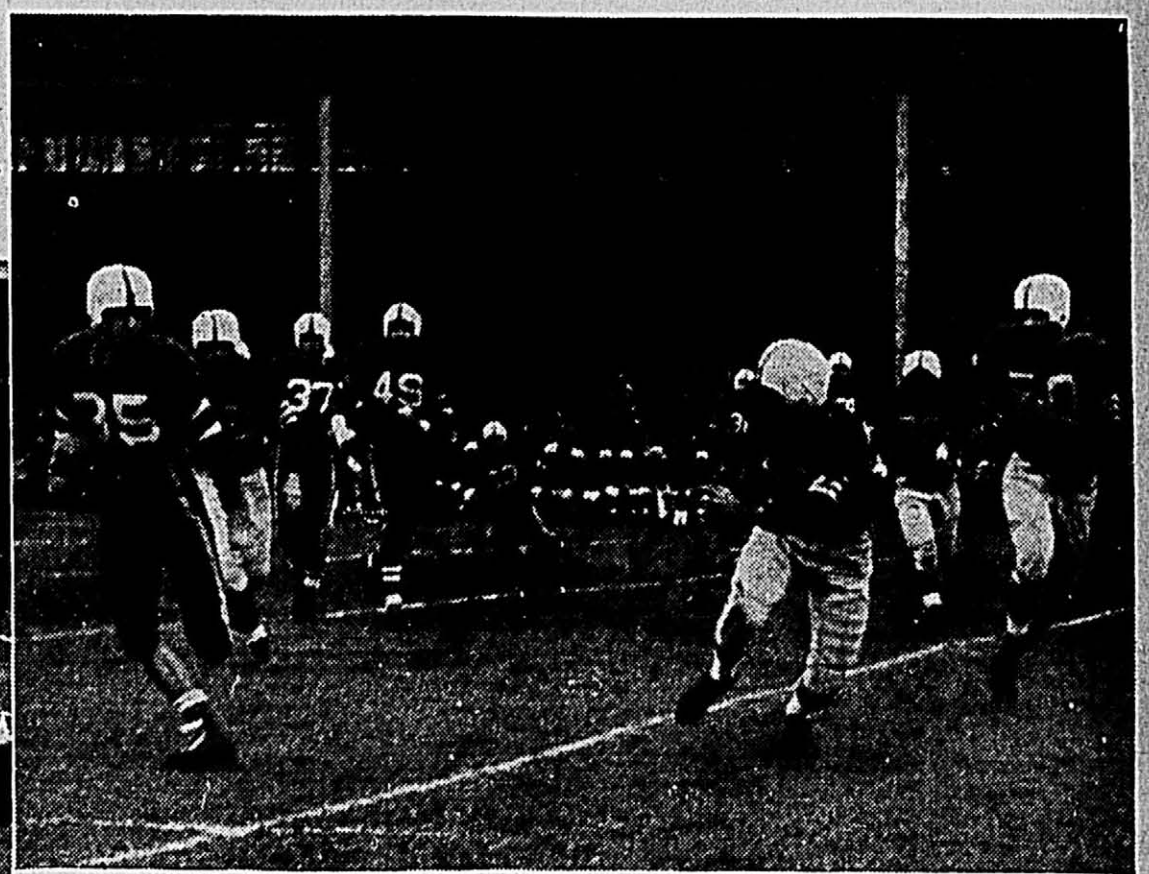
Powder Room
Opens
In Union Today

Vol. XXXIX., No. 36

Montreal, Monday, November 21, 1949

PRICE TWO CENTS

MUSTANGS TOPPLE REDMEN TO GAIN COLLEGE CROWN



Debating Team Wins Praise At Vermont Conference

McGill Wins 14 Out of 24 Debates

By EDDIE CAPLANSKY

McGill's debating team came through with "flying colors" at the Debating Conference at the University of Vermont during the past week-end, according to a faculty spokesman.

Participating with 41 other American and Canadian colleges the local debaters chalked up 14 wins out of 24 debates, thus placing well among the leading teams. This feat is all the more noteworthy, it was said, since most of the U.S. colleges have debating departments in their faculties with a professional staff to train their debating teams.

In addition, the topic of the conference: "Resolved, that the United States should nationalize basic non-agricultural industries" was a national topic — a topic that was debated for a year at all the participating American colleges.

The 12 members of the debating crew were divided into six pairs; four men and two women. These were in turn halves with one taking the affirmative on the topic, the other the negative. A breakdown of the 14 victories in terms of pairs shows the men's teams on the affirmative took four of eight debates, the negative five out of eight.

The women's pair on the affirmative took two out of four contests while the negative won three out of four. Noting that most of McGill's wins were made mostly on the negative column, the side considered more difficult, the conference judges were very liberal in their praise for the team's achievements, it was said.

The chief aim of the Vermont Conference was to improve debating techniques. In this respect, the McGills profited immensely. Working under considerable pressure to reach the same level of preparation and knowledge of the other colleges, McGill picked up all the pointers it could to improve its technique and style, according to the advisors who accompanied the team. Prof. Cecil Currie, Prof. Constance Beresford-Howe and Isadore Rosenfeld.

Social activities were not forgotten at Vermont. Dances, teas and a gala banquet took place at the conclusion of debating activities where color McGill blazers mingled with the cadets' uniforms from Annapolis and West Point.

All that remains is to apply the knowledge acquired at Vermont to local debating activities and thus improve the already high standard that the McGill Debating Society has achieved, a spokesman.

Attention Engr. Undergraduates
Commencing November 21st, the Placement Service will register Engineering undergraduates who wish to obtain employment for the summer vacation through the McGill Placement Service.

Combined Charities Drive Extended to Thursday

The Combined Charities Drive has been extended to Thursday, when the actual canvassing of funds will be completed with a tag day, a committee member declared last night.

All special events held for the drive have so far been a financial failure. These included a swim show, dance, fashion show and cocktail party. Because the cost of these events has not been fully tallied, the actual amount of money realized in the fund drive was not available last night, but drive officials were gloomy about the progress to date. One unofficial estimate was that less than \$300 had

been cleared for an objective of \$5,000. This objective was lowered from \$25,000 last Wednesday.

The resident students of Royal Victoria College will stage a Penny Carnival in the R.V.C. gym next Saturday afternoon. The carnival will feature side shows, games, miniature bowling, booths for weight guessing and fortune telling. The prices for many of the events will be one or two cents. In addition Eaton's has donated merchandise for an auction.

Admission to the carnival will be free. The drive officials have requested that all canvassers bring in returns by Wednesday.

Camera Club Presents 'Picture-Taking' Talk

"Snap that picture," will be the title of the Camera Club's illustrated lecture to be held in the Union, Wednesday evening, November 23.

This is the first in a series of lectures to be presented to the Club members. Lecture material is supplied by Canadian Kodak Sales Ltd. This lecture will be given by Bill Wescott, owner of the Montreal Optical Shop. He has been interested in photography for the past twenty-five years and was an Air Force photographer during the war.

Members are urged to bring their entries for the November Print of the Month contest to this meeting. The winning photo will be printed in the Daily. Peter Hall has offered

Dampened Dunking For Bold Beauty

Vancouver. — (CUP) — The course of true love can sometimes be dampened, a University of British Columbia co-ed has discovered.

The party strawberry blonde got playful with one of her boy friend's books and threw it into the lily pond in front of the library.

The boy friend became angry and tossed her in after the book. Neither was available for comment.

space on his bulletin boards in the Union for the best entries. They will be posted there for a week. Entries should be at least 5" by 7" enlargements.

Powder Room Ends Male Domination of the Union

By PETER MATTHEWS

The "old boys" who graduated from McGill many moons ago and who have been alarmed at the inroads which women students have been making on what was once called the "Men's Union," will be especially glum today. A powder room for the ladies was declared open this morning by Jack Crepeau, president of the Union. There was no ceremony.

A description of the new powder room is given elsewhere in this issue by Peggy Knowles, women's editor of The Daily, in her column "Femme Fare."

NO WOMEN
There was a time, not so long ago, when women simply did not enter the Union unless there was a dance or other social event. Women students who wanted to write for The McGill Daily prepared their articles in Royal Victoria College, a respectable distance away.

When the women insisted that this system didn't allow them full participation in the student newspaper, arrangements were made to allow the girls in the back door of the Union. But an iron gate was installed on the stairway to make

sure they didn't get above the basement. The gate was bound to disappear sooner or later, of course, for though the "old boys" would probably rather die than admit it, a continual round of stag parties can become dull.

Personal Contributions
The powder room is the result of a financial deal which the Union house committee negotiated with the women last year. The girls agreed to contribute \$3,000 to the Union coffers and to pay one dollar per woman per year because as many women as men were then using the Union. In return, the girls won a guarantee that there would be a powder room in the Union and that they would have a representative on the Union House Committee.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Cold Cuts Crowd but Fails To Faze Cheerleaderettes

By DAVE STRUTHERS

McGill's fighting Redmen received strong moral support from all sides as they tried to bring back the Yates Trophy, symbol of intercollegiate football supremacy to Montreal. Despite the crowds from Montreal, the Varsity Bowl was not filled to capacity as had been anticipated. More than 2,000 tickets were returned in almost equal amounts from London and Houde's Town.

The weather man was most unkind at game time. The fans were made miserable in the early minutes of the game by a driving sleet which was to torment them until the end. Even with ice in the face the spectators remained remarkably loyal to their chosen teams, few if any, leaving until the last whistle.

The efforts of the Cheerleaderettes in the sleet were laudable, both for McGill and for the Londoners. Although the Cheerleaderettes could do nothing about the cold the crowd was noticeably taking steps against this constant danger by the liberal application of various well known and popular types of anti-freeze.

The crowd, put in good humor by the antics of the McGill "cheerleaderettes" who looked quite something with their blonde wigs and red bloomers, was itself very colorful with McGill supporters easily distinguished by their Wiggles and the Western rooters with the placards above their ribbons, "Mangle McGill Mustangs, Cop the Crown."

Despite their indulgences at the

game the crowd was quiet after the game and Sgt. M. Bond of the Toronto police force said there had been no arrests of students after the game. He felt the sober influence of the queen city had discouraged the would be celebrants.

Listening in on the conversations as we came last night we heard a different version. According to one irate fan the proprietor of the Park Plaza hotel steadfastly stood guard over the portals of that plush establishment to see that none of the shivering proletariat out side got in to have a wee drop to unfreeze with. He was impartial with his hates though and neither mourners nor cheerers got in, he could have made a killing and as the boys were not boisterous they would not have caused damage.

The high points of the game from the onlookers point of view were the brake through by Rookey Robillard for a thirty yard run for the major and Western's touch-down pass. This pass, which has been described by one local paper as a bloop, was just about as slow as a ball can be thrown and just seemed to hang in the air until it was pulled down by big Dick Hill for the major.

Noticed among the crowd were: D'Arcy Doherty of the McGill team of 1931 and two Montreals and Kan Simms. The fans got quite a kick out of Robillard's spilling by one arm around the goal post as he ran a Western boot out of the end zone.

Last Quarter Major Gives Western Narrow 12-9 Win

Cheers Western...

By IRWIN GUTTMAN

All was complete bedlam, happiness, grins, cheers and total excitement in Western's dressing room. As soon as all the players were in the club house Don Hunt, sports editor of the Western Gazette, made the fatal mistake of entering the room fully clothed. Whereupon, said Don was seized bodily by some twenty odd players and thrown fully clothed into one hot, steaming shower.

Photographers were all over the room, and finally, after quieting the players down to a mild roar (and we mean a roar) the team was assembled in a corner. Jack Matthews posted himself immediately in front of the team, and acted as team cheer leader. Jack let out a terrific "hey," the yell being returned periodically by the team amid popping of flash bulbs.

Coach Metras was a picture of happiness and contentment, his only comment on the game being "Pretty happy, can't say much, but it was a pretty tough game."

Incidentally, John's son has quite a voice for his young years and he led the Western team in numerous yells.

Western players had different reactions to the game. Blake Taylor, star half, declared emphatically "That's a good team we beat out there". Bob MacFarlane's comment was "It's a great thrill being on a second place team that wins a championship. Outside, Bill Ford's comment between gusts of pure joy, "Great game for both teams". Incidentally, Bill will be back next year.

Tears McGill...

By CY LEWIS

A loser's dressing room is never a happy place. When a team has just dropped a tough championship game it is worse than usual. The McGill room was as still as death after the game.

Coach Jim Allen was standing grim visaged in the centre of the room. The usually voluble trainer, Jimmy Adams, was quietly packing the trunks for the last time this year. Even the dog, which the team carries around as a mascot, was hidden away somewhere, its tail between its legs.

Among the missing was the team's medical man Doctor Crutchlow. The "Doc" can be found after any game in front of the locker room door beaming on all and sundry. It must have been bad if "Doc" wasn't at his accustomed post.

No sir, we didn't stay long in that gloomy place. We just put our nose around the corner and peeked in—that was enough.

Some of the boys were sitting about in various stages of undress, staring silently at the floor. For many of them it was their last appearance on a college gridiron. Still they went out in a blaze of glory despite their defeat. Others of the team showered and dressed post haste and begat themselves out of what resembled the city morgue.

The disconsolate mentor himself was standing by receiving the condolences of his friends. Still Vic has done himself proud for he has brought McGill from doormat to power in the league in just three years. Vic and Johnny Metras, coach of the victorious Mustangs, exchanged dressing room visits to congratulate one another's teams. There was stark drama present (Continued on Page 4.)

Mustangs Stop Late Goal-line Drive by Reds

By MARCEL BALTZAN

Toronto . . . McGill's hopes for a 1949 intercollegiate title vanished amid swirling flurries of snow on the Varsity Stadium gridiron last Saturday, as Western's Mustangs returned to their form of old to gain a 12-9 verdict.

It was definitely the college game of the year. The two closely-matched titans of the intercollegiate conference battled furiously right down to the final minute. The battle was always in doubt, for the Redmen sustained a final quarter drive on the Western goal line. They drove to within 25 yards of it, three times in the last six minutes of the game, and once nearly had a first down on the Western two-yard line. On this occasion, Pete Robinson carried for five yards around left end to be stopped one foot short of a first down.

Passes Again
History repeated itself for the Redmen. Exactly the same type of play, a long 30 or 40 yard blooper pass that sent them down to defeat in the first game of the season with the Mustangs cost them this one. However it did have one new aspect the actors were different. Gray instead of the injured Perry threw the passes and Ford and Hill instead of Don MacFarlane caught them.

The score was tied 6-all and the teams were engaged in a tense kicking duel. The ball was in Western territory and McGill was angling for a rouge that would have given them the lead. Robillard kicked and Western recovered on the Mustangs 30-yard line.

With only one play left in the quarter, Doug Gray dropped back and heaved a 35-yard pass to Bill Ford. Ford took the ball in the clear and drove to the McGill 33-yard line before Dave Hackett brought him down. The teams changed ends and on the next play Gray dropped back again. Dick Hill gathered in the pass and went all the way for a touchdown. Gray converted to give the Mustangs a 12-6 lead.

Field Goal
The Redmen pressed for the rest of the game but couldn't get the six points back. They had to settle for three on Robillard's field goal from the Western 31. It was a perfect kick, rising to just the right height and then splitting the uprights in dead centre.

It was the climax of Robillard's outstanding career at McGill and the brilliant play in the game. The graduating captain nabbed all McGill's points. He scored the lone Red touchdown on a 57-yard gallop on a short end run and kicked a single earlier in the game.

McGill kicked off to open the contest and Bob MacFarlane ran back to the Western 34. Then the (Continued on Page 4.)

Open Meeting of S.E.C. Slated for Wednesday

Continuing its policy of making more of its meetings open to the public, the Students Executive Council will hold its second open meeting this Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Union New Room. The last open meeting was held on Oct. 19 of this year.

The meeting will adjourn at 8 p.m. for an hour and then resume consideration of business until 10 p.m. At that time the finance committee with S.E.C. Chairman Collin McCallum will meet with members of the Dawson College Student Council to discuss their financial difficulties.

McCallum said that this second meeting, which will be held in the Board Room, will also be open to anyone interested. It is hoped, he said, that as many people as possible would attend the open S.E.C. meeting so that they might be fully informed on the workings of the Student Council.

Although the final agenda for

this meeting is not available as yet, McCallum said the following items will be included: 1. Red and White Revue budget; 2. Player's Club budget; 3. Elections Committee report; 4. Report on Combined Charities; 5. Graduate Society meeting and 6. Speakers' Forum.

This new policy of holding S.E.C. meetings open was started this year because the S.E.C. felt that the student body is generally unaware of the work done. Previous to this all meetings of the S.E.C. were held in camera.

McCallum said that the S.E.C. planned to have more open meetings before the end of the term. At these meetings, he said, as many students as wish to attend would be welcome.

"If 500 students wish to come," he said, "we would be quite happy to hold it in a larger room and set up a public address system, so that all might hear the proceedings."

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SALUTE TO THE REDMEN

While the armchair strategists are replaying Saturday's game as it "should have been played," we would like to get in a word for a squad and a coach who have turned in a fine season's performance for Old McGill.

A week ago the Redmen defeated Western for the first time since 1938. It was the climax of many surprises which Vic Obeck had for friend and foe this season. It was just reward for months of planning, for long hours of gruelling work spent in building a winning team.

For the benefit of The Western Gazette, student newspaper at the University of Western Ontario, we would like to point out that win or lose throughout this season Vic Obeck has had the unfaltering support of the student body. The spirit has been excellent and all reports to the contrary in The Western Gazette, there has been no "head-hunting" talk.

The winning of a football championship is important, but too often sports writers and a minority group of students give the winning and losing of football games far too much importance. Most students can look back upon those dark days when they lost an "important" game of marbles and their future in the world looked black indeed when "Stinky" Smith eliminated them from the neighbourhood playoffs.

The Mustangs and the Redmen and all other teams in the circuit have given their respective student bodies a season of exciting football. More than anyone else they realize that games

are not always won by technical skill alone and for that reason as much as any they leave the "excuses" to the "experts" and concentrate on the important things in football—playing their best and being good sports while they are so doing.

This season has been a triumph for Vic Obeck and for the hard-working Redmen. Few people bother to go behind the scenes to see a team preparing for the big battles which fans watch with mingled joy and dismay from a comparatively comfortable seat in the grandstand. But a story told by Ohio State coach Wes Fesler, and recounted in a weekly magazine, speaks volumes:

"A football team was returning by train from a major game played away from home. During the journey the coach, to get the kinks out of his legs, wandered through the train and stopped briefly in a car reserved for mental patients being transferred from one hospital to another. Before the coach could move on, the attendant came down the aisle counting noses.

"One, two, three, four, five..." he counted. Then he spotted the coach's unfamiliar face.

"Who are you?" the male nurse asked.

"The mentor blushed prettily. 'I'm a football coach', he said. The asylum attendant nodded his head knowingly.

"... six, seven, eight, nine..." he continued. In short, then, this is to salute the Redmen and to congratulate the Mustangs. C. K.

As Others See It

INTELLECTUAL CHILDREN?

Foreword

The following is an excerpt from an address delivered to delegates of the National Student Association of the United States by President Harold Taylor of Sarah Lawrence College.

In the past 10 years the American college student has shown that he is a responsible person. He has handled his own affairs. He has chosen a career. As a student, he has edited newspapers, run business, fought a war, chosen a wife, married her, supported a family, voted for a president. But during these years, while young men and women in college have been doing all of the things which adults do, they have been treated, for the most part, as intellectual children.

The student has been given very little responsibility for his own education. It has been organized for him by trustees, Boards of Regents, faculty committees, alumni committees, legislatures, businessmen, newspaper publishers, college presidents, parents, and educators. Almost everyone in America, including the Communist Party and the American Legion,

now wants to help in organizing college education. Everyone seems to feel that it needs more organization and supervision, so that the student, who is conceived as an innocent late-adolescent, will not be harmed by the excitement of thinking and acting for himself.

A whole host of the uninformed have accordingly risen to form themselves as an over-all American Committee dedicated to protecting American college students from themselves, and to preventing lively growth in their political and social maturity. It has become a national conviction that ability to function as an executive in any branch of business, industry, banking, newspaper, or political life equips a person to reform education. All those who have thus interested themselves in the sanity of the American college have lined up together with one great handicap in carrying out their enterprise. They are, for the most part, unaware of the interests, talents, capacities, and maturity of the present American student. This lack of awareness is, in some degree, shared by educators and faculty members, the history of students in America,

bers who are responsible for the formal organization of the college program.

It is because of the lack of close relation between all the planners, academic and non-academic, and the acting, thinking, learning student in each college, that the student has not been given the responsibility he is ready to take. He is presented with education already systematically organized into credits, units, grades, majors, courses, curricula, lectures, tests, mimeographed sheets, grade-point averages, and other educational preventatives. The American student is accordingly over-organized. Under the present system of mass education it seems possible that he may disappear into the organization, and become lost as an individual.

The story of student life in America is one of gradual emancipation from the intellectual and social controls of the educational system, and from economic circumstances which have prevented the wider spread of higher education for all. From an informal look at I would say that on most social questions and on most educational (Continued on page 4)

Osler Library

by Jandar

An autographed copy of Voltaire's "Henriade" dedicated to the Protestant Queen of England, original copies of "Speculum Mundi" dating from 1478, and first editions of Rabelais' works, are among the 8,000 volumes in the Bibliotheca Osleriana located in the Medical Building.

This library represents the collection of Sir William Osler whose catalogue "Bibliotheca Osleriana" was published in 1929. It contains a list of all his books divided into eight sections. The first, which he called the Bibliotheca Prima, contains the works of the great contributors to science from Hippocrates to Roentgen.

The completion of his catalogue was accomplished after Sir William's death in 1919 by Mr. L. L. MacKall of Savannah, Dr. Archibald Mallock, McGill, Mr. R. H. Hill, of the Bodleian, and Dr. W. W. Francis, curator of the Osler Library.

Rare Encyclopedia

Among the oldest printed books in the collection are three of the six volumes of the Speculum Mundi (Mirror of the World). They are the first printed copies of this encyclopedia of the Middle Ages. It contains all the knowledge of that time compiled by Vincent de Beauvais. One of the volumes is about eight inches thick, covered with oak boards and printed on excellent paper. It weighs about 30 pounds. When Sir William acquired this Speculum, he was very amused at finding an old leather book-marking chapter in the moral volume entitled "On fleeing the society of women." It has been left there for the benefit of modern man.

Old Diplomas

The library possesses 20 17th century diplomas from Northern Italian Universities. In no way do these resemble the "sheepskins" of our universities. Completely handwritten, they are in the form of a book and in the beginning of some of them is a painted portrait of the graduate student. Two of these documents from the University of

Padua still have the three original wax seals attached by a silken cord. They are the seals of the University of Padua, the City of Venice, and the student's national seal. Each seal is in an individual metal box covered with beautifully tooled leather.

Early Copies

In an alcove at the far end of the room are four large book-cases which contain Sir William's favourites. One case on the left holds all the early editions of Burton's Anatomy of Melancholy, which was his first choice. The earliest copy (1621) belonged to Alexander Boswell, the grandfather of James Boswell, Johnson's Biographer. Another of the four cases holds all the copies of Sir Thomas Browne's Religio Medici, which Sir William described as his "life-long mentor". On these shelves rests a copy of Brown's Urn Bural, which is signed by his son with the author's autographed corrections. In the fourth case in this alcove are many copies of Rabelais. Amongst these is the first dated edition (1553) of Rabelais' works, and much more Rabelaisian lore including the complete studies of Rabelais Society of Paris.

Library Open to All

These books are a shrine to a famous physician, pathologist, and scholar; but they are available to us all. As Sir William said, "The Library is for the use of students of the history of science and medicine, without any other qualifications, and particularly for my French-Canadian colleagues, who will find it rich in the best of French literature."

Between these cabinets containing his own works and his favorite authors, at the far end of the library, is a panel holding a bronze bas-relief of Sir William Osler, our benefactor. Behind this panel lie the ashes of the man to whom this library is dedicated, where he wished to rest, surrounded by his favorite books.

Player's Please



THE BIOLOGISTS...

Double-Fresh!
Cock Tip and Pair

REMEMBER—
Player's "MILD" WRAP PROOF PAPER
DO NOT STICK TO YOUR LIPS

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

Determination

By the latest diagnosis I have barmald's halitosis, Bealing ears and hip distortion That I've never had before; Bated breath and palpitation And touch of gout and shingles That defy the M.D.'s lore. Late reports on my condition Indicate indisposition. Cramps and paraplegic twinges Make my waking hours a curse; Symptoms of appendicitis Aggravate my laryngitis — Yet I'm going to the Med. dance If I have to go by hearsay. From Queen's Journal.

The Daily Meets

Professor Wopsle

by Edmund Reid

In many ways Professor Wopsle seems like a typical professor. He delivers his lectures while apparently half-asleep, occasionally peeping them up with touches of levity. In fact, his lectures are perhaps just a wee bit dull. But what is the real Wopsle like?

I was surprised to find that Professor Wopsle, out of the classroom, has a charming manner and a warm personality.

"Come in, come in!" he cried, when I knocked on the door of his office. "Always glad to help a student. Just push the books off that chair and sit down."

Professor Wopsle, I began, "a question which has been agitating us is how to pronounce your name."

"Wop-sul," he replied smiling. "Rhymes with tops! as on a ship, you know. Reminds me of the time..."

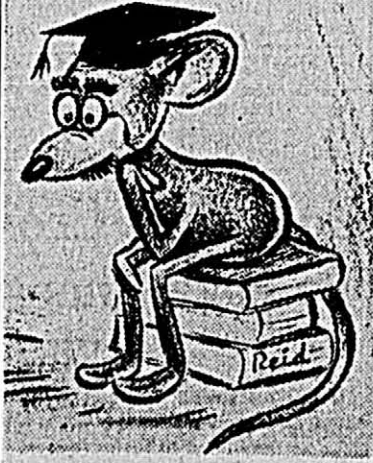
"How do you enjoy lecturing at McGill?" was my next question.

"I enjoy it a great deal," he said. Professor Wopsle prefers to lecture before a large class, such as in Mouse Hall, since, as he said, "They laugh louder at my jokes."

Classes find out very early in the year what happens when they do not laugh; the professor's tail twitches nervously; he clutches the microphone (which never works); and, if the lack of response continues, throws some student out—on the flimsy pretence that he was reading The Daily. Who would read The Daily during a lecture? "Sometimes I feel that my lectures are not as interesting as they

should be; that they do not contain a sufficient amount of... ah... entertainment value. When this occurs, I juggle a few books or balance a chair with my tail. I feel that every professor should be good for something."

Professors seem to have two methods of delivery, both aimed at making it rather difficult for students to take notes. They either speak so fast that we find it impossible to write down anything they say, or they speak in a drawn-out monotone with so few facts that the job of sorting out what is important becomes exhausting. Professor Wopsle says there is a de-



PROFESSOR WOPSLE

finite reason for this. "If the students were able to take down all the important points in our lectures there would be no need for them to spend hours reading the

text books we write for the courses."

As an authority on Obscurity, the professor has certain highly original theories of his own. Otherwise nobody would know he is an authority.

"No one else agrees with me," he said cheerfully. "Of course I will accept other theories on an examination paper if they are thoroughly substantiated. In my opinion no other theories can be substantiated."

"How do you feel about the unexpected fine showing our senior football team has made this year, sir?" I asked. As we all know, he has been one of the team's most outstanding supporters—even Wopsle wears a wiggy.

"Amazing!" he replied. "It must have been a great disappointment for the boys to lose the playoff, but they have done wonders this season. I can only hope that the other campus activities will be as deserving of my support."

As I got up to leave he said, "Will you mention in your article that I am speaking to the McGill Graduates' Society Mandolin Club in the near future on 'The Importance of Obscurity at McGill.' The meeting will be held at the Faculty Club and all members are invited to attend and bring their lunches."

ing manner, as this would probably relieve the embarrassment occasioned in one of the play's loveliest moments, the action which takes place on Eagle Rock, a lover's rendezvous. Here is a well-built piece of work, moving steadily towards a fine climax, but Saturday night the audience was moved to embarrassed laughter and despair.

The best performances were given by Pauline Trehub, Henry Gomer and Abe Cohen.

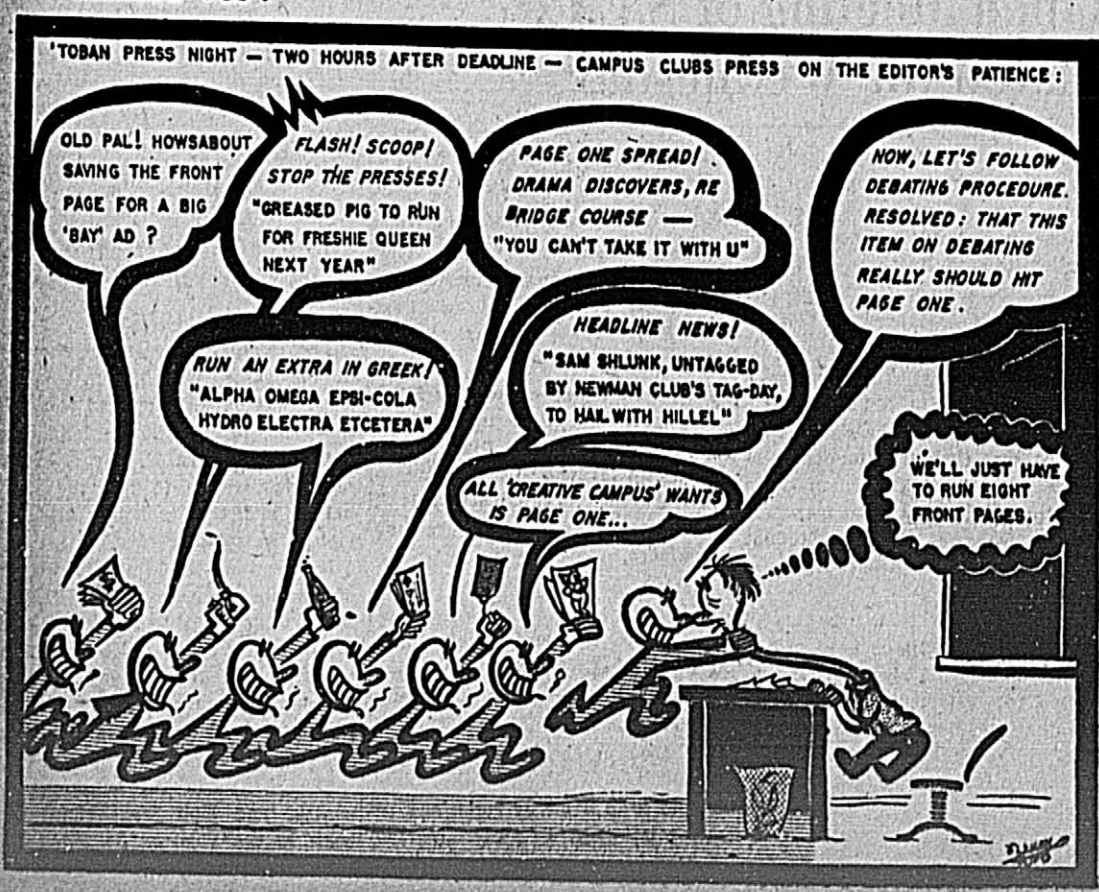
Miss Trehub as the "girl friend," Fay Fromkin, held together many of the scenes by wonderful comedy timing and almost perfect delivery of lines. Her naïve and word-blunderings were delightful.

Henry Gomer was an excellent Mr. G. and gave a natural, human (Continued on page 4)

Feature Staff Meeting

There will be a very important meeting of all members of the Features Staff on Wednesday, November 23 at one o'clock. Organization, promotions, plans for the future, and general policy will be discussed. The meeting will be held in the Editor-in-Chief's rooms. All Features Staff and the Managing Board will be present.

At Manitoba Too!



Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. Drama Review

Saturday evening the Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. theatre group opened its three night run of "Having Wonderful Time," the summer-camp comedy by Arthur Kober, direction by Myron Galloway.

Mr. Kober's play is divided into eight scenes and is an erratic, loosely-plotted show, having only slight plot material. The main interest of the play is to be found in its series of exorbitant jokes and truly humorous malapropisms. A young girl, Teddy Stern, arrives at Camp Kare-Free, desperate for a rest from her family and the man they intend her to marry. She meets Chick Kessler, a camp waiter, who is a law student and ex-G.I. The expected romance blossoms forth after several opening misunderstandings, and then, a new misunderstanding arising, the lovers break apart, only to find their love reinforced at the end in a short scene of underwritten sentimentality. Mr. Kober's best work exists in the many excellent characteriza-

tions he presents, warm, human and humorous, while his worst work is to be found in the scenes between the hero and heroine.

Isobel Weinrauch in the role of Teddy played with vitality and warmth, but made the mistake of beginning on a high-voice note, making variation of tone almost impossible. Miss Weinrauch is an attractive young lady and looks well on the stage, and what is most commendable, moves with ease and grace. It is a fault of direction that in scene three her face is completely overshadowed by Chick. As a result of this a rather nice scene is somewhat spoiled.

Paul Arno, as her lover, seemed to be attempting a synthesis of the characters of James Stewart and John Garfield, and the result was a strange mixture of semi-maturity and adolescence. His movements were loose-limbed and his voice at times reached a Henry Aldrich register. Mr. Arno would do better to play in a more mature, understand-

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Unbeaten Indians, Chiefs in Intermediate Loop

Sports Circuit

by Marcel Baltzan

REDMEN DID FINE JOB

The most exciting intercollegiate football season in recent times has come to an end, and John Metras' Western Mustangs are back as champions, despite the superb efforts of the McGill team. The Redmen played brilliantly all season long and Saturday's contest was a tough one to lose. But the Redmen are in no way to be ashamed of their performance in the championship game. It was close all the way and could have gone to either side.

Win or lose, the students have a lot to thank Vic Obeck and the members of the football team, as they gave us a season of thrills and hopes that we never anticipated. The team resurrected campus spirit and perhaps integrated divergent segments of the campus with a common cause. And their contributions do not stop there. Their powerful showing has brought thousands of old grads rallying back to the university. This, too, will reap benefits for all concerned.

The football players themselves have made many sacrifices to bring all this to the campus. It is no fun to live for three months under a strict conditioning program of no late nights, no smoking and for those who are inclined, no beer. It is no fun to spend two or three hours each evening on the practice field. But the men have abided by these rules. Their only reward is the sincere appreciation of their efforts by the students. They have this now, but they didn't at the first of the year. They are to be congratulated for a difficult job well done.

CLOSELY MATCHED

Western and McGill were two very closely matched football teams this year. They played three games, with Western winning two and McGill one. The Mustangs took the first 14-12 and the Redmen came back to nab the second 18-12 and the Mustangs took the rubber game 12-9. Anyway you look at it when two football teams are separated by only 11 points in three games, the teams are just about equal. And in the total point scores for the three games the Redmen outscored the Mustangs 39-38.

The two teams broke even in touchdowns scored, each getting six. The curious thing is that Western did not get a touchdown on a play that started inside the McGill 30 yard line. Four came on long pass plays, one on a recovered fumble and the other on a line plunge that went for 30 yards.

While we're on the subject of scoring statistics it is interesting to note that Western did not win a game by a margin of more than five points in the four games out of seven that they won. They defeated McGill by two and three point margins, Toronto by three and Queen's by four. They tied one game and lost two, one to McGill by six points and another to Toronto by five.

GRADUATES

Coach Vic Obeck will lose a total of six players by graduation—three linemen and three backfielders. The

graduating backs are Captain Rocky Robillard, Dave Hackett, and Terry Rodgers. The departing linemen are Jim Knubley, Marv Melrowitz and John Newman. As far as we can make out all have played their last game of football. None of them intend to play in the Big Four or the ORFU although Captain Rocky Robillard may change his mind. Robillard has seen service in both leagues and there are several teams that could make use of his punting ability.

Johnny Newman is the veteran of the group. The big inside has worn Red and White colors for the past five years and has been placed on one or the other of the all-star teams in most of them. John has given a lot to McGill football. He was at Dawson for his first two years and used to come into town everyday to practice with the team. Dave Hackett and Marv Melrowitz have been with the team for two years. They have both turned in many outstanding games for the Redmen. Marv was at his best on Saturday. His blocking was a major factor in many gains. Hackett reached his peak in the last two games of the season. The Boston boy has chewed up a lot of yardage running back kicks.

Terry Rodgers has played ball with the senior Redmen for the last two years. His tremendous fighting spirit and hard work have paid off time and time again in the clinches for the senior squad. This was Jim Knubley's first season with the senior squad, but not his first with McGill teams. His persistence gained him a berth with the first team and he played sound ball all year long.

Good Men Coming Up

Despite the calibre of these men, their loss should not hurt next year's senior squad too much. Coach Gordie Mariott has much outstanding material on his championship intermediate team. He has good men for every position in the lineup.

First of all there are the three ex-Calgary Stampers. Linemen Tomlinson and Pullar will be eligible next year as well as halfback Freddy Wilcott. He has a good centres in Schulman and Ellerbeck. Miller is an outstanding end, Kelliker and Chomandy and numerous others complete the impressive list.

The backfield is just as loaded with talent. Gene Robillard and Jeff Crain played quarterback this year. Robillard had a senior position clinched, but a severe injury kept him from playing. He only returned late in the season. Jeff Crain came close to making the senior squad this year. He's a good passer and a fine kicker. Bob McBride and Paul Wilson are two excellent running halves.

John Metras at Western is just about as well fixed. He will never get anybody to replace Parry but he has good intermediates coming up to take other positions. Andy Sokol, a fellow who has played outstanding football with the Sarnia Imperials heads this list.

McGill Must Beat Dawson To Stay in Soccer Race

By NORMAN ENDLER

The McGill soccer eleven will be eyeing the intra-collegiate championship, when they step out under the lights, tomorrow at eight, against Dawson, at the Lower Stadium. At the moment the Redmen are two points in arrears of the Dawson Dynamos but the Locals have a game in hand over both Dawson and McDonald.

The league standing as of today is as follows:

1. Dawson		2	1
2. McGill		1	1
3. MacDonald		1	2

McGill dropped their first league start to Dawson 6-0 on Oct. 25. At the time however the Redmen were without the services of fullbacks Dujon and Carter and goalie Fainstat. All three will see action tomorrow night. In addition there is a newcomer on the team—namely Paul Green. He is a right forward and played with St. Paul Rangers of the city league. The most dangerous threats on the Dawson team are the Nikolaidis brothers who put in four goals between them in the last McGill-Dawson game, as well as Noel Watkins their playing coach.

McGill has the scoring punch to match them as Kader has scored eight goals in the last five games. Ortega has scored about five in that period and Lemly has three tallies to his credit in the last three encounters. The McGill team has, however, been inactive for over two weeks, and this layoff may have affected their scoring punch, although there are those who think that the inactivity will do more good than harm, as the Redmen were a tired lot when they bowed

to Toronto 2-1 two weeks ago. This tired was probably due to the fact that the squad had played about six games in ten days. Another advantage of this layoff is that Carter, Kader and Dujon have had sufficient time to recover from their injuries.

The outcome of tomorrow night's game will probably decide the league championship. If Dawson win, they're the champs. If McGill win tomorrow night and beat MacDonald on Thursday, the Redmen are the champs. If, however, coach Wilkinson's Redmen win tomorrow and lose on Thursday, there will be a three-way place for first or last place (as you prefer). Therefore the whole setup depends on McGill. This is almost as confusing as the rugby league was a few weeks ago.

In the first Dawson-MacDonald game the Dynamos won. But a week ago Saturday the Aggies won 3-2. Therefore the Dawson-Mac series is tied up at one game apiece. In the only McGill-Mac game, Oct. 29, the Redmen walked away with the laurels, 4-2. Therefore the only chance Mac have of winning the championship is if McGill beat Dawson on Tuesday and they beat McGill on Thursday. This would only put them in a first-place three-way tie. They would then have to beat Dawson and McGill.

The McGill lineup for tomorrow night's game will be: goal, Fainstat; fullbacks, Dujon, Carter and Jordan; halves, Bloomstone, Skeete, Hutson and Falconer; forwards, Ortega, Kader, Segall, Lemly, Robledo and Green.

Inters Cop Crown As St. Pat's Upset In Crucial Contest

By LEN WISSE

Going one better than their big brothers the Redmen, the McGill Intermediates won the championship of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference. This was made possible when on Saturday the Carleton College Ravens pulled the most startling upset of the season, dumping highly-favored St. Pat's 8-7 in Ottawa.

Up to that point, St. Pat's had a chance to tie the Indians for the league lead and force a sudden

and John Rogers showed great promise.

In conclusion, a great deal of credit must be given to Coaches Gordie Mariott, John Birkett and Red Syrett for their inspiring leadership. Indeed this year's edition of the Indians was very impressive and several members of the squad will undoubtedly line up with the Senior Redmen come next fall.

Rugger Team Fails to Win MacTier Cup

St. Francis Xavier University won the MacTier Cup, emblematic of Eastern Canadian Rugger supremacy by defeating the McGill Redmen 15-3 Saturday at Antigonish.

The play featured the brilliant end-running and lunging by St. Francis Xavier pitted against the masterful kicking of McGill. The cosmopolitan McGill crew hailed from England, Australia and the United States as well as Canada.

St. Francis Xavier opened scoring shortly after the kickoff with a penalty kick by Rosie MacMillan for three points. Bud Maclean brought his team another three points with a try and this was followed by a try by Frank Jodin.

With the St. Francis Xavier victory, the MacTier Cup returns to the Maritimes, where it was kept many years through the efforts of the famous Caledonia team of Glace Bay, N.S., and those of Dalhousie University and the Wanderers Club of Halifax.

Athletics Nite To Commence In December

The first McGill Athletic Night of the season will be held on December 10, at 8 p.m. in the Currie Gymnasium, said Andy Powell, chairman of the Athletics Nights.

A varied and continuous program has been planned, and activities will occupy the entire gym. Feature attraction of the evening will be an exhibition basketball game between McGill and an all-star team of students and ex-collegians from Ontario. Exhibitions of boxing against a team from Queen's wrestling displays between McGill grapplers and a team from Champlain University, and a squash match against a Harvard team will also be included in the evening's events, while movies of football and skiing will round out the athletic part of the program.

SPORTS MENU

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Mon. Nov. 21 - 7.30 p.m. - Court 1 - Phys. Ed. 4 vs. Arts and Sci. 3; 7.30 p.m. - Court 2 - Plumbers (Eng.) vs. Grads; 8.15 p.m. - Court 1 - Eng. 3 and 4 vs. Trojans (A. and S.); 8.15 p.m. - Court 2 - Law vs. Arch; (Postponed) - 9.00 p.m. - Court 1 - Med. 2 vs. A. and S. 4; 9.00 p.m. - Court 2 - Com. 1 and 2 vs. Dents; 9.45 p.m. - Court 1 - Phys. Ed. 3 vs. Daily (A. and S.); 9.45 p.m. - Court 2 - Com. 4 vs. Med. 3.

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Tues. Nov. 22 - 1.00 - Alpha (A. and S.) vs. Com. 4 - Court 1; Arch. vs. Golden Greens (Eng.) - Court 2; - Bets (A. and S.) vs. Xskis (Eng.) - Court 3; - Phys. Ed. 3 vs. Med. 2 'A' - Court 4.

SQUASH

Coaching with Al Mulloy for following: Mon. 2.15 MacDonald, 2.45 Cowley, 3.15 Huley, 3.45 Wilcott; Wed. at 2.15 Graham, 2.45 B. So-cransky, 3.15 Seeman, 3.45 Black; Fri. at 2.15 Revills.

CHAMP'S QUARTER



JEFF CRAIN

death playoff for the title but their Saturday loss ended all that.

In winning the championship, the Indians were undefeated in the six games they played, winning five and tying one. They amassed a total of 127 points while the opposition managed to score only a measly 24 against them. Moreover they won half of their games by shutouts.

The champs started the season by swamping the Carleton College Ravens 21-0 at Molson Stadium and the following week smeared the Dawson Dynamos 22-0 at St. John's. Then on October 22nd they journeyed to Kingston to take on the powerful Queen's Comets and whipped them 17-12.

Continuing their victory streak, the Red and White ran up its highest score of the season in walloping the MacDonald Aggies 37-5 and followed with a 23-0 whitewashing of Hee Shields' Bishop's crew 23-0.

In the last game of the season however, the Indians really proved their mettle. This game saw them tackle the powerful Ottawa University Carabins in the Capital City.

In this their stiffest test, the Indians had the better of the play but couldn't seem to untrack themselves for a good part of the game. Although in the second half especially, they had several golden scoring chances, the contest found them down 7-0 late in the fourth quarter. At this point the McGillians showed the fighting heart of true champions and came roaring back to tie the score with 30 seconds remaining in the game.

Right through the season the Indians were a powerful team both along the line and in the backfield. Anchoring the granite-like forward wall were Dave Tomlinson and Bill Pullar, while men like Dennis Ellerbeck, Jack Shulman, Emil Chamandy, Garnet 'Bert' Bertrand, Tom Kellher, Jan Evernden, Vince Colizza, John Fisher, and Don Wilson were consistently brilliant.

In the backfield, Jeff Crain and Gene Robillard carried the load at quarter. They masterminded the squad in masterful fashion and directed the potent aerial attack.

The driving plunging and running was carried out by such talented and brilliant performers as Dawson Tilley, Hank Silwka, Pete Lafond, Ross McBride, George Klein, Blair Thomson, Paul Wilson and Ab Limonchuk. At flying wing, Freddie Wilcott was very impressive before he was injured

Mingie, Irv Kopin Star as Redmen Swim in 'Y' Meet

By RUBE BRESSLER

The McGill swimming team engaged in its first competitive venture of the year on Saturday night at the Central Y.M.C.A. The Mer-men were entered in five senior events of the open meet and posted a sixty per cent win mark by taking three firsts.

Peter Mingie out swam his closest pursuer by ten seconds in the 100 yard backstroke, and hit the amazing early season time of 1:02.6. In the 100 yard butterfly event, Irwin Kopin took an easy win in 1:10.8. The 200 yard freestyle relay was taken by a foursome of Jerry Cooper, Stan Christie, Keith Drummond, and Jim Quayle.

The 200 yard freestyle saw Syd Kastner, Y.M.H.A.'s crawl ace, stage off a terrific finish by McGill's Adi Merrow, whose windmill-like backstroke could not close the gap caused by Kastner's early lead. The "Y" star was followed by Merrow, Greg Titus, and Peter Isenman. Pete won his heat of the race, which was run off in two sections, but his time placed him behind the leaders.

The 200 yard breast stroke was limited to the orthodox breast stroke. MacDonald of the Y.M.C.A. won the race and Irwin Kopin and Gus Sperling, McGill flying breast strokeurs followed him.

The first show of Vic Curran's team was on the whole discouraging. Peter Mingie appears headed for the heights this year; Pete Isenman has the earmarks of a top-flight crawl man; Irwin Kopin methodically gets his huge frame home first. Behind this trio, McGill looked extremely shoddy.

Christie and Quayle are not headed for any championships this year on Saturday night's performance. Christie showed no semblance what so ever of conditioning. Merrow and Titus are far off the form which carried McGill to so many precious points last year. Merrow is not yet in shape, while Greg had a shoulder injury a while back. Jerry Cooper's executive duties have completely separated him from the pool and he shows it. These boys were the core of our championship

Queens Senior Hockey Gaels Revamp Squad

Kingston, Ont. Nov. 18.—The Queens Senior Hockey Gaels, winless in 12 starts last year, face the 1950 season minus their entire defence and half a dozen forwards.

Coach Gene Chouinard, however is optimistic about his three-year plan for an ice championship. It is genial Gene's second season with the Tricolor.

Back with the team is Goalie Norm Wrie and forwards Don Murray, Chuck Hews, Gerry Wagar, Len Robertson, Bud Ohlke and Don Keenleyside. The four defense-men on last season's squad, Don Johnston, Moon Flannigan, Bev Hamilton and John Stevens are all lost to the pucksters although Stevens may be in action later in the year.

Facts and Figures

LINEUPS	McGill
Western	McGill
Arnott.....quarter	Irving
Gray.....half	Robillard
B. McFarlane.....half	Rogers
Taylor.....half	Hackett
Fitzgerald.....fl. wing	Valois
Wearing.....snap	McLellan
Wyatt.....inside	Malone
Quintyn.....inside	Capogreco
Downe.....middle	Marshall
Duck.....middle	Melrowitz
McNulty.....end	Caldwell
Ford.....end	McAllister

Western subs: Henderson, Vincent, Hill, Farley, Pierce, D. McFarlane, Tatham, MacKinley, J. Thompson, McMonagle, Ort, Grant.

McGill subs: Knubley, Kowal, Newman, Whitman, Sharp, Bossy, Fairhead, Totzke, Blauer, Wagner, Robinson.

Officials: Hec Creighton, Seymour Wilson, Norm Creighton, Jimmy Simpson.

Scoring: none.

First Quarter

1—Western..Touchdown, Ford.

2—McGill..Rouge, Robillard.

3—Western..Rouge, Arnott.

Third Quarter

4—McGill..Touchdown, Robillard.

Fourth Quarter

5—Western..Touchdown, Hill.

6—Western..Convert, Grey.

7—McGill..Field goal, Robillard.

COLLEGE CHAMPS

1898—Toronto University	1926—Toronto University
1899—Toronto University	1927—Queen's University
1900—Queen's University	1928—McGill University
1901—Toronto University	1929—Queen's University
1902—McGill University	1930—Queen's University
1903—Toronto University	1931—Western University
1904—Queen's University	1932—Toronto University
1905—Toronto University	1933—Toronto University
1906—McGill University	1934—Queen's University
1907—Ottawa University	1935—Queen's University
1908—Toronto University	1936—Toronto University
1909—Toronto University	1937—Queen's University
1910—Toronto University	1938—McGill University
1911—Toronto University	1939—Western University
1912—McGill University	1940-44—No series, war years
1913—McGill University	1945—Western University
1914—Toronto University	1946—Western University
1915-18—No series, war years	1947—Western University
1919—McGill University	1948—Toronto University
1920—Toronto University	1949—Western University.
1921—Toronto University	
1922—Queen's University	
1923—Queen's University	
1924—Queen's University	
1925—Queen's University	

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Mon. Nov. 21 - 1.00 p.m. - Arts and Sc. vs. Arch; Wed. Nov. 23 - 1.00 p.m. - Commerce vs. Law.

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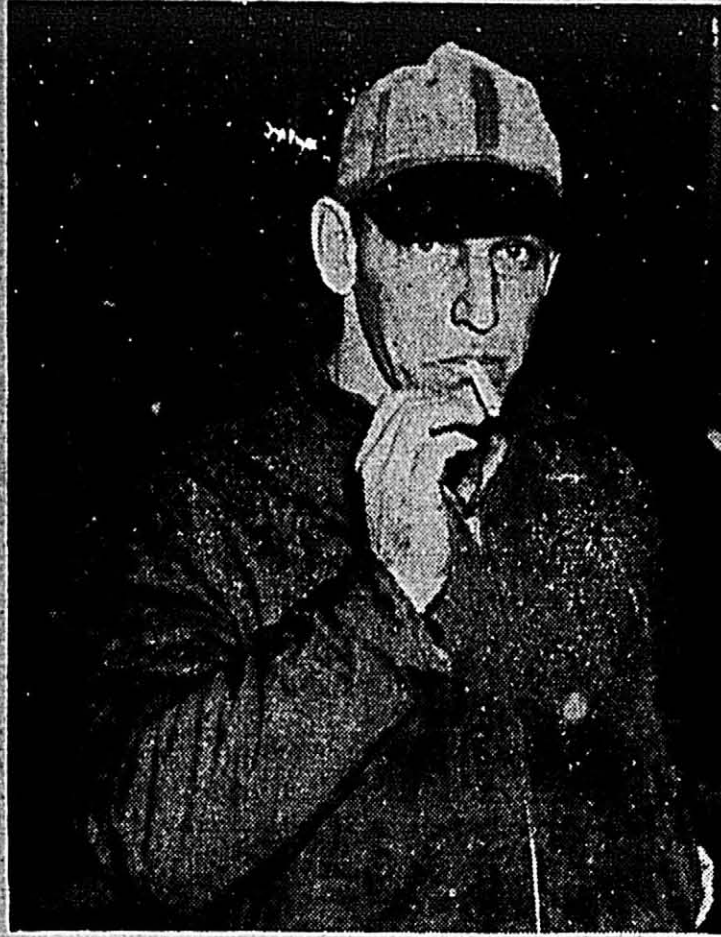
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VICTORY AND DEFEAT are reflected in these two pictures taken at Toronto Saturday. As precious seconds tick away coach Vic Obeck sees the championship elude him when it is so near and yet so far.



The Western fan, on the other hand, loses no time in getting the victory celebration under way as he makes his little jug gurgle a merry tune. (Daily Photos—Peter Hall, Martlett.)

Mustangs—p. 1

Mustangs began a drive that carried them to the McGill 16. The line recovered its poise and threw Western's Bob MacFarlane for a four-yard loss. He tried a placement on the next play but it went wide and rolled deep into the end zone. A McGill back threw an off-side lateral behind the line in attempting to run out the ball and Western was given a first down on the McGill 10-yard line.

Line Good
The McGill front wall was too good for the Mustangs' backs and they lost the ball on downs on the McGill three yard line. With its confidence thus restored the Red line went on to play top-notch ball for the rest of the contest.

The ball stayed in the McGill half of the field for the rest of the quarter. Western carried the play all the way but at crucial points the Redmen broke up the Mustangs' attack. Western penetrated to the McGill four and the Redmen nailed the Mustangs for a 24 yard loss on a pitchout that went wide. MacFarlane tried and failed on another fielded goal attempt.

Ball Fumbled
Western kicked deep into the McGill end zone on the next play and the McGill receiver fumbled the ball as he was tackled. Bill Ford, a McGill Western end, pounced on it and the touchdown. The convert failed.

McGill moved the ball from its own 41 to the Western 30 a few plays later, mainly on the efforts of Pete Robinson. But they could get no further and on the third

down Robillard kicked to the dead-line for McGill's first point. Doug Gray got that point back just before the half time whistle when McGill conceded on a long kick to the end zone.

Touchdown
The Redmen kicked off again to start the second half. The Mustangs were bottled up and got nowhere on the first two plays so Arnot kicked and Hackett recovered on the McGill 44. George Valois went around end on the next play and came within an inch or so of a first down.

Instead of doing the obvious and plunging for the inch the ball was pitched out to Rocky Robillard. He cut just outside the Western left end and scooted all the way for the touchdown. His convert attempt failed. That tied up the score and the rest of the third quarter was spent in a bitter kicking duel.

The ball stayed in the Western end as the Redmen vainly jockeyed to get in position to kick the single point that might have meant the ball game. Neither team was able to get a first down.

Then on the last play of the quarter Gray uncorked the pass to Ford and on the first play of the fourth quarter threw another to Hill for the touchdown. The convert made the score 12-9.

The Redmen pressed for the rest of the quarter. They gained 85 yard rushing and made six first downs but every time they got into striking distance of the Western goal line they were thwarted. They came closest when Robinson missed a first down on the Western one yard line by one foot after a beautiful run.

Robillard kicked the field goal a few minutes later to make the final score 12-9.

As Others See—p. 2

questions, the students have been ahead of the educators in suggesting liberal reforms which eventually have been proved wise in adoption. It was due to the pressure of student interest that the elective system came into effect. It was due to the interest and activity of students themselves that student government and organizations have become such an important part of university life.

Drama Review—u. 2

and exceedingly funny performance.

As the owner of Camp Kare-Free, Abe Cohen was superb. Completely alive, warmly true to life, his Mr. Tobias was a comedy vignette.

Myron Galloway is to be highly complimented on his handling of the most difficult crowd scenes in the play. He is resourceful and a good craftsman, and positions his people neatly, always assuring the audience of a good stage picture. His less imaginative work is to be seen in the direction of the scenes between Teddy and Chick. Perhaps he found it difficult to contend with Mr. Arno's over-exuberance, but he would have built a better play had he paid more attention to the serious moments.

The settings by Griffith Brewer were colorful and decidedly functional.

S. M.

Tears—p. 1

after the game when an overly indulgent Western fan squirmed his way past the police guard outside the door and proceeded to berate Vic Obeck and his squad right there in the dressing room. He was promptly and unceremoniously hustled out by several of those who were handy.

As we left the confines of the locker room we noted the presence of 'Sky High' Lee, the wrestler. The grappler is one of the highest men we have ever seen, being all of seven feet seven inches tall. The thought struck us, "What couldn't McGill have done with a giant like that?" Oh well as they say in Brooklyn, "Wait 'till next year."

Powder Room—p. 1

president and secretary of the

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Union House Committee. This was no problem before for only men were members of the Union. Last year the girls were given membership in return for their financial contributions, but no charge was made in the constitution which would ensure that men continue to rule the place, Men's Union? What Men's Union?

Daily Press Club Plans Second Party

Plans for the second major Daily party of the term are now well under way, it was announced over the week-end.

To be held next Saturday evening at the Union, the party will be highlighted "by a program including the more successful features of the last party and some new ideas," the Press Club announced.

Staffers will be able to pick up their tickets either from the Desk Editor in charge on the night they are on duty or at The Daily office any day this week at 1 p.m.

Student driving to Toronto tonight and returning on Sunday is looking for passengers. Phone: WE 4966.

Femme-Fare

By PEGGY KNOWLES
(Women's News Editor)

Financial results of the Charities Drive have fallen far short of the objective, and the executive has decided to extend the closing date to Wednesday, Nov. 23. This day has been authorized as an official tag day in aid of the campaign. If you haven't already contributed, this is an easy way to do so, and if you have, you'll never miss that extra bit that will help put this drive over the top.

The last event on the executive's agenda will be the Penny Carnival to be held in R.V.C. next Saturday afternoon. How about everybody saving all their pennies this week and bringing them down on Saturday? The carnival promises to be a lot of fun.

Owing to the extension of the Charities Drive, there will be no noon hour lecture this week. Starting next week they will be held every Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. Watch this column for information about the speakers.

The ping-pong room in the basement at the west end of R.V.C. is now open from 12 noon to 9 p.m. daily. New equipment has been bought and the room may be used at will by anybody. However, your attention is drawn to the fact that quiet hours for R.V.C. are from 12-1, 2-5, and after 8 o'clock at night. In the past the noise from the ping-pong room has been very disturbing, and it can only stay open as long as there is no shouting, banging, etc., during the above-mentioned hours.

Vera Glaser has been appointed by the Women's Union to form a Telephone Committee which she will chair this year. There will be thirty to forty girls on this committee whose function will be to contact personally every co-ed on the campus when any big event is in the offing. It is hoped by this means to secure greater support for campus activities.

An invitation has been extended to the S.E.C. by the Women's Union to have dinner with them tomorrow evening in R.V.C. This has been accepted, and we hope that an enjoyable time will be had by all.

The powder room is now open for use. Due to the shortage of space it has been decided that the

has mislaid calculus text book. Would the finder please phone him at Harbour 2065, the number written inside the cover.

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Brown wallet, vicinity Lorne Avenue, Milton Street or Engineering Building. The money and papers are desperately needed. Reward. Phone HE1510, evenings.

LOST

Will the person who found a red wallet containing money, and Ontario driver's licence, etc., please call Frances Johnston MA9181, loc. 223.

INTER FOOTBALLERS
Intermediates must report to Fieldhouse at 5:30 p.m. Monday. This means all players.

LOST

Absent-minded honours student has mislaid calculus text book. Would the finder please call him at HA 2065, the number that's written inside the cover of the book.

LOST

A red Waterman pen between Prince Arthur and Milton on University street. Please notify Joyce PL. 6905.



HEAD TO TOE

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NOTICE

Nominations for Members of the Scarlet Key Society are hereby called for. All nominees must be undergraduates in GOOD STANDING. Undergraduates in good standing for the purpose of the Scarlet Key Society shall be understood to mean all undergraduates, excepting partial students, students on probation and students who are repeating their year.

GROUP "A" (THIRD YEAR)

Nominees must be in the Third Year, with the exception of the Faculties of Law and Architecture, where the nominees will be in their Second and Fourth Year respectively.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Engineering and Arts and Science, three or more from School of Commerce, two or more from Law, Medicine and Physical Education and one or more from Architecture and Dentistry.

Nominations must be signed by 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than four nominations.

GROUP "B" (SECOND YEAR)

Nominations for Group "B" members from the Faculties of Arts and Science, School of Commerce, Engineering, Dentistry and Medicine are also called for. Nominees shall be members of the Second Year in each faculty and there must be two or more nominees from each faculty, excepting Dentistry where one or more nominations are required.

All nominations must be signed by at least 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduates shall sign more than three nominations.

All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12 o'clock noon on Saturday, Nov. 26th, 1949.

Elections will be held by the faculties on Wednesday, December 7th, 1949.

ROBERT B. KEEFLER,
President.

COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Central Ticket Wicket in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column.

NOVEMBER 21 C.O.T.C. MUSKETRY

All Officer Cadets interested in shooting are requested to attend a meeting in the C.O.T.C. Rifle Range on Monday, Nov. 21st at 1900 hours, to organize the shooting practices for the coming season. Cadets desiring musketry instruction are also requested to be present.

C.O.T.C. APPLICANTS (DAWSON)

Applicants for enrolment in the C.O.T.C. (Dawson College Detachment) will parade at C.O.T.C. office, Dawson Hall at 7:30 Monday, 21st Nov., for army interview and at 7:30 Tuesday, 22nd Nov., for medical exam.

ENGINEERING UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

Today, Monday, Nov. 21st—Official opening of the E.U.S. Common Room in Room 91, top floor of the Engineering Building. Something you have been waiting for engineers, a place to eat in peace! Come and bring your lunch. Yes—there is a DOOR PRIZE.

NOVEMBER 22 C.O.T.C. (MCGILL)

The annual muster parade of the contingent will be held on Monday, Nov. 21st at 1715 hours for 3rd year cadets and at 1945 hours for 2nd year cadets. Muster parade for Dawson College will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 22nd at 1945 hours at Dawson. All cadets on strength of the contingent (except those whose theoretical training is completed) must attend to ensure receipt of pay. If in doubt as to status telephone the R.S.O. (BE. 3304).

L.P.P. CLUB

All students interested in discussing the world outlook of communism are invited to attend a lecture and discussion on Dialectical and Materialism which is the philosophy of Marxism. This is the second lecture in the Marxist series sponsored by the L.P.P. Club. Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the New Room of the Union.

NOVEMBER 24

MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB

Mr. L. S. Weldon will speak on "Mining in Tanganyika, South Africa." Thursday, Nov. 24th in the Union Cafeteria, 8 p.m. All welcome, no charge for admission, and refreshments will be served.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Club has planned a terrific weekend up North starting Saturday, Nov. 26th. For the incredible small sum of \$4.00. Cosmo members can spend an enjoyable time up in the Laurentians, all costs covered by this amount. The train leaves on Saturday at 2 p.m. from the Park Avenue Station.

You ARE INVITED

to attend a free lecture on

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

entitled

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:

The Way of Freedom"

by

ARTHUR PERROW, C.S.

of Chicago, Illinois

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Tonight at 8:15 p.m.

in the

Montreal High School Auditorium

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OPEN MEETING STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd at 6 p.m.

McGILL UNION READING ROOM

ALL MEMBERS OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND AS OBSERVERS.